LUTHERAN men

the magazine for Church Men

PACIFIC LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY THE LIBRARY

LAMB AWARD FOR OCTOGENARIAN
IN 245-YEAR-OLD CHURCH

JULY 1959

COVER STORY

The first ULCA Lamb Award presentation for 1959 was made on May 2 to the Rev. Dr. Charles K. Fegley, 81, pastor emeritus of Good Shepherd Church, Weehawken, N. J. Ceremonies were held during the convention of New Jersey Synod ULCM at Zion Church, Oldwick, which, having been established in 1714, is the oldest Lutheran congregation in the state. Indeed, its church building is said to be the oldest Lutheran sanctuary in continuous, regular use in North America.

Likewise, Dr. Fegley has one of the ULCA's longest records as a regular scout leader. He's been active in scouting for more than 48 years. Scouting itself will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year.

In the same presentation ceremonies the Lamb Award was also given to Levi H. Gehr of Camden. Our cover photo shows Mr. Gehr, New Jersey Synod ULCM president Eugene H. Kelchner, Dr. Fegley, and synodical scout chairman William H. Rencken.

The citations to the two distinguished scouters read:

THE REV. DR. CHARLES K. FEGLEY

Pastor Emeritus, Good Shepherd, Weehawken, N. J.

Dr. Fegley began his service to scouting in 1911 and has been active without interruption since that date. He has served as a member of the Troop Committee of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Weehawken, N. J. from 1933 to the present time. He was a member of the Regional Staff at the 1953 National Jamboree in California. Mr. Eugene H. Kelchner, president of the New Jersey ULCM, writes of Pastor Fegley. "He is not only beloved by scouters throughout the area, but for many years endeared himself to the organized youth of the entire state as the pastoral adviser of the Luther League." Pastor Fegley is 81 years of age.

LEVI H. GEHR

Christ, Camden, N. J., Pastor R. G. Petersen

A former pastor describes Mr. Gehr as a man from whom he frequently sought advice because of his mature Christian faith. A scout leader for almost thirty years, Levi Gehr has served as Scoutmaster, Chairman of Troop Committee, Institutional Representative and District Commissioner. The Silver Beaver Award has been presented to Mr. Gehr. He is also the recipient of the Scoutmasters Key. He is affectionately known as "Dad" Gehr.

Pictures and citations of other 1959 Lamb Award winners appear beginning on page 6 of this issue of LUTHERAN MEN. *Nine additional awards to be made this year will be reported in a subsequent issue. Our hats are off to all these scouters who have shown their love in answering Christ's directive: "Feed My Lambs."*

LUTHERAN men

LY 1959
UME 40 • No. 7

tor
EORGE R. F. TAMKE
28 South Market Street
elinsgrove, Pa.

end all News, Articles and tories for Publication here. Material must be in the hands f the Editor by the first of ie month prior to the month n which it is to appear.

siness Manager
HOWARD L. LOGAN
231 Madison Avenue
New York 16, N. Y.

end Subscriptions, Advertisements, Changes of Address here.

riters
GEORGE A. EICHLER
LAWRENCE M. REESE

olished monthly at Kutztown, , by United Lutheran Church n. Entered as second class matter ril 30, 1923, at the Post Office at tztown, Pa., under the Act of rch 3, 1879. Acceptance for mail- at special rate of postage pro- ed for in Section 1103, Act of tober 3, 1917, authorized April 1923.

Printed in the United States

Subscription . . . $1.50 a year

CONTENTS

Telling the Good News 4
by Charles C. Hushaw

ULCA Lamb Awards, 1959 6

What Does the Holy Spirit Do? (TOPIC) ... 9
by Joseph M. Girtz

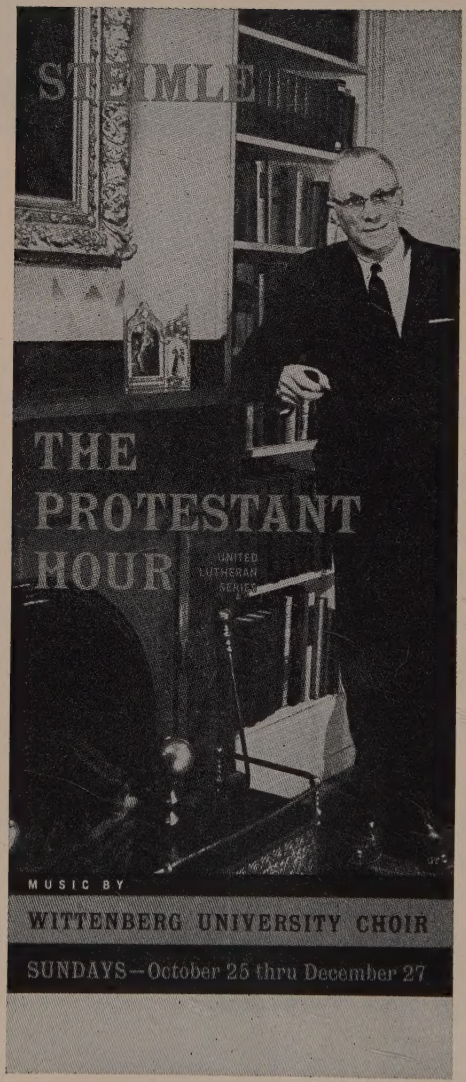
Man to Man 12
by Lawrence M. Reese

The Larger Patriotism 14
from Edwin T. Dahlberg

Views from Headquarters 15
by Howard L. Logan

22nd Biennial Convention Program 18-19

News of Men and Their Activities 20



Dr. Steimle's broadcasts over the 300-station Protestant Hour network are sponsored by PRT. This poster promotes the United Lutheran Series for the coming fall season.

"For thou shalt be his witness unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard."
Acts 22:15

Telling t

ONE of the principal tasks of a Chr tian pastor—or layman—in fact his m important one—is telling the "go news" of God's love to all who w listen. It is the principal task, too, the Church to "tell the good news" salvation, and the United Luther Church in America is attempting to rea more and more people—especially t unchurched—with this message throu the "mass media" of the printed pag radio and television.

The Department of Press, Radio a Television was established by the chur January 1, 1954, with this specific assig ment: "To extend the Gospel throug the effective use of print, voice and th impact of Christian personalities" in the three media of mass communication.

From the outset, PRT has attempte to pursue these objectives "(a) throug direct testimony to Jesus Christ, wherev possible, and (b) through creating favorable atmosphere for His Churc by publicity that calls the attention an attracts the loyalty of the reading, listen ing and viewing public to its message an ministry."

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president c the United Lutheran Church, told th staff of the newly created department:

"The Good News is Christianity's chie treasure. Telling the Good News is th

od News

IARLES C. HUSHAW

urch's main business. The job of urch publicity is to create a climate, favorable atmosphere of public opinion, vorable to the Good News.

"News stories in themselves do not in souls. Only the heavenly evangel, the ospel, can do that. The news of sal-ation is under the dateline of Calvary nd an empty tomb.

"Press accounts of the doings of a igorous twentieth-century church like urs have a lesser function—but it is till an important one. Newspapers and roadcasting, skillfully handled, can atch the attention of the listless by-tander, can prick the interest of many n uncommitted mind. They put religion nto an affirmative setting, and whet the ppetite for more. Wholesome publicity ctually smooths the path of the evan-gelist to the prospect's door!"

The Rev. Alton M. Motter, chairman of the Committee on Press, Radio and Television of the Rocky Mountain Synod, believes that "a communications revolution is still with us."

"The modern means of mass communication coming out of this revolution," Pastor Motter says, "are helping to shape the minds and souls of men.

"The Christian Church dares not stand passively on the sidelines while this is taking place. The Apostle Paul might well have asked his question of our generation: 'How are they to hear without a preacher?'

"The masses are hearing and seeing many things. Is the Gospel among them? Today's preacher speaks not only from a pulpit; he speaks also through the 20th Century means of communication.

"Are we not challenged," Pastor Motter asks, "to become wiser than 'the children of darkness' in reaching additional millions with the glorious Good News of the Gospel of God?"

Jesus Christ himself has instructed Christians to "go and tell" the message of salvation.

And in carrying out His wishes, the church must make use of every modern method of communication—on the congregational level, through the Synod and the United Lutheran Church in America.

The Department of Press, Radio and Television was set up to help our congregations do a more effective job in the field of public relations and use of the mass media.

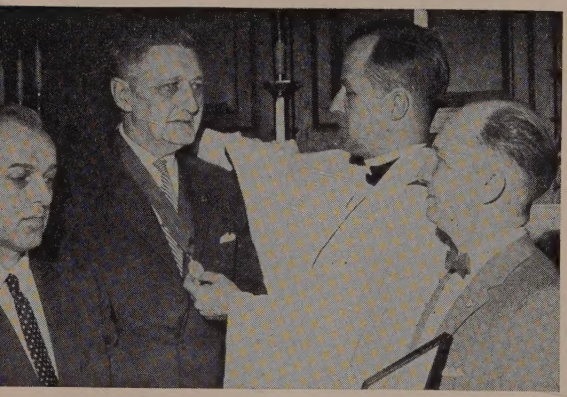
A handbook on press, radio and television, "Telling the Good News," was published in 1954 and copies were sent to every ULCA pastor and senior seminarians. The Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship purchased copies of "Telling the Good News" and sent them to 2,500 laymen. A revised edition of this booklet is being prepared and copies will be supplied free of charge to congregations requesting them.

More than 25,000 newspaper advertising mats have been made available by

Continued on page 29

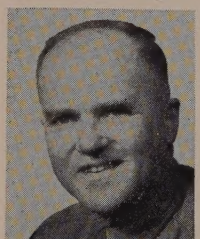
Dr. Hushaw, a former newspaper editor, is Executive Director of the ULCA Department of Press, Radio and Television. This article is from the ULCM Your Church at Work topic series.

ULCA Lamb Awards 1959



ALBERT BADER of St. Mark's, Kitchener, Ontario is the first ULCA Canadian to wear the Lamb Award. At presentation on May 10: Howard Heintz, scout leader at St. Mark's; Bader; his Pastor John Zimmerman; Canada Synod ULCM president Howard Herter. From his citation:

Mr. Bader has been an active scout leader since 1940 when he became a scoutmaster at St. Mark's. As scoutmaster he so inspired a group of eight scouts that they progressed from their Tenderfoot to Bushman's Thong qualification, a feat never equalled in the North Waterloo District. Mr. Bader has been a faithful member of the District Executive Committee for many years. His pastor writes of him, "Mr. Bader is a long-time member of St. Mark's, respected as a fine Christian Layman."



RENE V. CARLSON

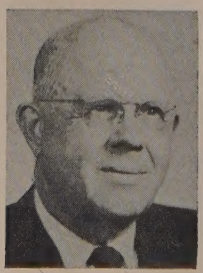
Richfield, Minneapolis, Minn., Pastor H. T. Rasmussen

Mr. Carlson is active in the work of the Viking Council National Lutheran Committee on Scouting. Mr. Carlson led his troop in providing a safe way of disposing of Christmas trees by means of a public bonfire. Also under his direction the Spring School vacation is used by his boys to clean up church grounds. He comes with a high recommendation of his pastor as he is credited with playing a decisive roll in the scouting program of his own congregation. Mr. Carlson gives much time to the camping program of scouting and is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

ROSCOE R. COGGINS

Center Grove, Kannapolis, N. C., Pastor P. L. Morgan

Mr. Coggins is credited with having sold the scouting program to his pastor because, as the pastor writes, "I saw for the first time Scouting as Scouting is intended to be." Here is a man unusually devoted to scouting and at the same time serving important posts in the congregation's life as a church councilman, church school teacher and stewardship leader. Mr. Coggins has served scouting at the district and council level in addition to the local level. He has been a leader in an annual retreat for Lutheran scouts and has been awarded the Silver Beaver.



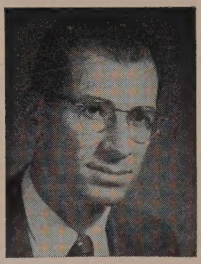
THE REV. FOSTER L. CRESS

Pastor, Grace, Walton, Neb.

Pastor Cress has been active in scouting for more than 40 years. This service was performed in Illinois, Ohio and Nebraska. He has served as assistant scoutmaster as well as scoutmaster, district commissioner and troop committeeman. The Covered Wagon Council presented him with the Silver Beaver Award in 1950. He has received the Scoutmaster Key, Arrowhead Award and Commissioner Key and is a member of the Order of an Arrow. In all his ministry, Pastor Cress has actively promoted scouting in each parish he served.

WILLIAM M. DAUM

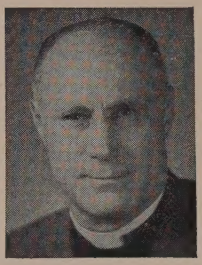
Redeemer, Kingston, N. Y., Pastor D. C. Gaise



In William Daum we find a man who demonstrates that a man has time o be both an active churchman and an active scouter. Although only 39, he rganized a Cub Pack nearly 20 years ago. Interest in the Pro Deo et Patria ward has been intensified in Mr. Daum's congregation since his coming. One of the four current candidates is William Daum, Jr., son of the Lamb ward recipient. Mr. Daum, an engineer, believes in the role of the church n scouting. In three different churches he helped organize cubs, scouts, and xplorers.

THE REV. CLAUDE V. DEAL

Pastor, Trinity, Landis, N. C.



For almost a quarter of a century Pastor Deal has been an active scouter. His synod pastor writes, "Pastor Deal is one of our most conscientious, consecrated and indefatigably working pastors." In serving scouting he has not neglected his normal pastoral duties. He has aided 25 boys in achieving the Pro Deo et Patria Award. In each church where he has served, scout units were operating. He has been active in civic affairs, serving as chaplain of the Volunteer Fire Department and American Legion. In 1958 Pastor Deal was awarded the Silver Beaver.

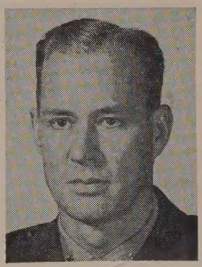
G. LESLIE DUELL

First, Decatur, Ill., Pastor A. H. Stone

Mr. Duell has been outstanding in the direction he has given to his council's program of leadership training. Currently the district records show 93 per cent of the Unit Leaders are trained. His pastor writes, "Mr. Duell is one of those solid, dependable churchmen whose primary concern is . . . for the benefit of the boys." He has served on the church council, member of stewardship and evangelism committees and as vice president of the congregational ULCM.

MAJOR CHARLES A. DYER

Our Saviour, Jacksonville, N. C., Pastor T. C. Plexico

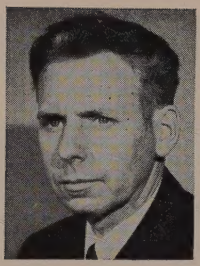


Major Dyer exemplifies the quality of leadership in his Marine Corps career at Camp Lejeune, in his church and in service to boys. Although comparatively young, this man has a long and distinguished service record on behalf of scouting. Currently he serves on his church council. He urges boys to achieve the Pro Deo et Patria. He serves at the district and council level. Major Dyer is active in the ULCM of his congregation. He promoted a special Boy Scout Sunday service at Montford Pt. Chapel. In 1959 he was presented the Silver Beaver.

ROBERT W. FARKAS

St. John's, Hollywood, Fla., Pastor R. E. Grefe

During Mr. Farkas' term as president of the congregational ULCM he was instrumental in laying the groundwork for a boy scout troop in the church. He also served as sponsor of the Luther League. His son is the holder of the Pro Deo et Patria award. For eight years Mr. Farkas served as scoutmaster at Massillon, Ohio. He is the first recipient of the Lamb Award from the ULCA Florida Synod.



HENRY HERMAN

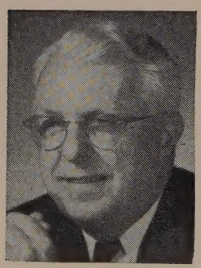
St. Timothy, Hickory, N. C., Pastor R. A. Petrea

Mr. Herman sees in the scouting program an opportunity for the churc to make an impact on boys. He has been active in the life of the church the conference and synod level. One of the supporting documents attests the fact that he has been president of his congregational ULCM unit on mo than one occasion. His service to scouting has been equally distinguished service at the district and council level. He holds the Scouter's Key an Silver Beaver.

THE HON. EDWARD THOMPSON

Holy Trinity, Hollis, N. Y., Pastor I. L. Sterner

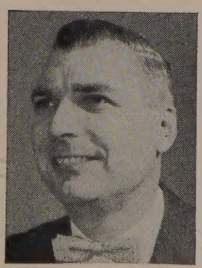
Edward Thompson, Judge in the Court of Special Sessions, is an ab jurist, an active churchman and a dedicated scouter. He has served scoutin well at all levels of organization. He has been a supporter of church spon sored scouting and of the Pro Deo et Patria Award. His two oldest bo were the first to receive the award in their own troop. Judge Thompson a Bible Class teacher currently and has been for many years. He has been delegate to his synod's conventions and to the conventions of the ULC Judge Thompson was given the Silver Beaver in 1954.



THE REV. JOHN H. WAGNER

Pastor, Trinity, Fairview, Hudson Heights, N. J.

Largely through the efforts of Pastor Wagner, Trinity Church sponso a complete scout family of cubs, scouts and explorers. An ardent supporte of the Pro Deo et Patria program, Pastor Wagner presented four awards c Scout Sunday 1959. He has on numerous occasions conducted Protestan services at council camporees and camps, rising early so that he might retur to his own Sunday services at Hudson Heights. Mayor Bottoglia of Fairview N. J. writes, "Juvenile delinquency has been sharply reduced in our tow due to Pastor Wagner's Scout Program."



DR. NORMAN S. WHEELER

Cross of Glory, Detroit, Mich., Pastor W. D. Schaffer

Dr. Wheeler, a public school administrator, has more than 30 years c continuous service to scouting and holds the Eagle rank with 66 merit badge He has served as president of the church council and superintendent an teacher of the church school. Dr. Wheeler has one of the finest scout troop in the city of Detroit. It is suggested by the Area Headquarters office that th troop is an example of what scouting should be.

JAMES WILLIAMS

St. Luke's, Omaha, Neb., Pastor A. H. Pinkall

Mr. Williams, operator of a cleaning establishment, currently serves a president of his ULCM group and treasurer of the congregation. He has bee serving scouting for more than 17 years at St. Luke's. Mr. Williams has en couraged two of his sons to achieve the Pro Deo et Patria Award. He ha served in various places of responsibility in the Covered Wagon Counci BSA of Omaha. Currently he is chairman of district training. In 1957 he wa awarded the Silver Beaver.

What Does the Holy Spirit Do?

by JOSEPH M. GIRTZ

HOW WOULD YOU communicate with a child who is blind, deaf, and mute—a little girl who can neither hear the words you speak, nor see the letters you write, nor read Braille dots with her uneducated fingers? How would you reach her?

Anne Sullivan's Problem

This is the problem that was faced by Anne Sullivan, herself only a young woman, when she first met the child called Helen Keller. Little Helen's parents had despaired of ever being able to communicate with their daughter. Out of pity and loving concern they had badly spoiled their little daughter, thus adding to Anne Sullivan's problem. Little Helen had no sense of discipline, and was interested only in having her own way.

Anne recognized that her first problem was to instill some sense of discipline into the life of little Helen. It was necessary to do it in such a way that the child's spirit would not be broken. This could not be done in the family circle. Anne and her rebellious charge therefore moved into a small cottage near the Keller homestead. Here, slowly, a change took place. First Helen learned to accept the yoke of gentle discipline. Then Anne began to spell into her fingers various words as the corresponding object was touched. At first there was only a blankness, but one glorious day, at the water pump, the child realized what the word "water" meant. In her enthusiasm she became eager to touch each object near at hand. In a few hours she had learned thirty words.

This was the beginning of the education of Helen Keller. Of course, it was only a beginning. But the primary problem of communication had been overcome. Now at least one person was able to "talk" to Helen Keller, and share with her all the accumulated knowledge of mankind. Once the chasm between Helen and normal persons was bridged, the rest followed in due course.

The Holy Spirit's Problem

Essentially, the problem faced by the Holy Spirit is to communicate divine thoughts to a rebellious mankind, having no ability to perceive. We have neither spiritual eyes to see the truth about God, nor spiritual ears to hear the words of God. Yet these words and this truth must be conveyed to us. To compound the problem, we are a rebellious race, wanting our own way. But before considering the means which the Holy Spirit uses to bridge the chasm between God and mankind, let us spend a moment

---

Pastor Girtz is Vice President of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church and Pastor of Olivet Church, Inglewood, Calif. This is the Inter-Lutheran topic for August.

in rehearsing the message that he means to convey to our unperceptive hearts.

The message concerns a historical event, and the far-reaching consequences of that event. The event, of course, is the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ. In him, God has reconciled man unto himself. Where before man dared not seek the presence of God, because of awareness of sin, now God has taken steps to make it possible for man to come to him. God, in love, has sent his Son to be a ransom for many. This is the message which the Holy Spirit is trying to convey to the hearts of all men.

The medicine for our spiritual sickness is at hand, but how is the patient to be persuaded to take the medicine? Like many medicines, though their results are greatly to be desired, the taste is bad. Mankind resists, because it means a confession of wrongdoing, of bankruptcy, of inability to overcome the problem by ourselves. We are so fiercely independent that we hate to admit, even to God, that there is something which we cannot do for ourselves. Even in the face of God's loving goodness we are rebellious.

Nor is it easy for us to understand and believe the intentions of God. We tend to judge God by our own actions and attitudes. It is hard for us to believe that God is willing to forgive, because we are so unwilling to forgive those who have wronged us. We find it hard to believe that God has sacrificed his Son out of pure love; we keep looking for the strings attached to the deal, for this is the way in which we operate. We refuse to believe that God is different; we refuse to accept the message which the Holy Spirit wants to communicate to us.

This, then, is the problem of the Holy Spirit: to bridge the gap between God and man, to communicate to mankind the good news of God's forgiving love, to persuade men to accept the gift that God has prepared in Christ. This is no easy job.

The Holy Spirit Speaks through Agents

How does the Holy Spirit go about his task? What tools are at hand for the successful completion of his work? The most obvious expectation would be that the Holy Spirit would come to each of us, tap us on the shoulder, get our attention, and then whisper or shout the message into our ears. But this is *not* the way in which the Holy Spirit works in the lives of men. There is no direct intervention; there is no tap on the shoulder that I can feel; there is no voice that I can hear with my ears. The Holy Spirit does not speak to me directly. He speaks to me through agents.

The primary agents used by the Holy Spirit are God's Word and the sacraments of the church. But frequently the Word is not heard until someone speaks it into my ears; and the sacraments must be administered by some human agency. Here, then, we find a partial answer to the operation of the Holy Spirit. He uses men as his agents in communicating to other men.

The most obvious illustration is your pastor. The Holy Spirit uses your pastor's voice to proclaim this news to you. He uses the pastor's comforting words in the sick call, the pastor's hands in the administration of the sacraments, the pastor's feet in door-to-door visitation. The pastor is generally a willing agent serving the purposes of the Holy Spirit.

But the pastor is not the only agent God uses. Your parents were in all probability agents for the Holy Spirit as well.

THE INTER-LUTHERAN TOPIC FOR AUGUST

Topic Aim:

To assist the men to pour existential content into the Lutheran doctrine concerning the Holy Spirit.

Suggested Scripture: John 14: 23-31a

Suggested Hymns:

SBH—117—Come Holy Ghost Our Souls Inspire

SBH—122—Come, Holy Spirit, God and Lord

SBH—127—Come Gracious Spirit, Heavenly Dove

Questions:

1. Can you differentiate between coincidence and the work of the Holy Spirit?
2. Does the Holy Spirit call us to service through others?
3. Is the Holy Spirit present in the sacraments and, if so, how does he work through them?
4. What does the Small Catechism mean when it states that "the Holy Spirit calls, enlightens, sanctifies and preserves us"?
5. Can the Holy Spirit work through us without working within us?

When your parents brought you for baptism they were working with the Holy Spirit. When your mother taught you to pray, when your parents led you to give thanks at meal time, when they took you to Sunday school, when they encouraged you to receive further instruction in catechetical class—in each of these instances they were the agents of the Holy Spirit, helping him work his holy purposes.

There were legions of others—Sunday school teachers, evangelism workers, church councilmen, choir members, Christian friends—who were agents of the Holy Spirit as he worked in your life.

Even Imperfect and Unwilling Agents

Don't misunderstand. These individuals have not always represented the Holy Spirit perfectly, nor have they always been willing agents of God. The tools we use are not always of the best, and so they leave marks of their insufficiency. If you rake a newly-spaded piece of ground with a rake that has a tooth missing, it will leave its peculiar mark all over the ground. If you plane a piece of wood with a block plane that has a nick in the middle of the blade the wood will show a little hump, signifying that the blade was imperfect.

In the same way, we are never perfect agents of the Holy Spirit, neither in single instances nor in total commitment. In one situation we may represent the Spirit, and in another we may not. Look at Simon Peter. Spirit-directed, he confessed, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God." Yet a few minutes later he objected to Jesus' announced intention of going to Jerusalem to die, and Jesus

Continued on page 31

MAN TO MAN

by LAWRENCE M. REESE

Needed: The Masculine Touch

We need more men to teach in our church schools! Latest reports show that more than 75% of the church's teaching staff are women. Bless the women of the church for their willingness to serve. But what happens to pupils who are denied the balance of having both men and women to teach them?

Just as women by their very nature have certain gifts for Christian leadership, so, too, men have complementary gifts which pupils need.

We'd like to report here the experience of one man—a very busy man—who was asked to teach a church school class. Naturally we have given him another name but the details are authentic. Here's an actual account of what happened.

Coach George Franklin put down the phone. He reflected on the conversation just ended. He had intended to say no. How could he accept more responsibility right now? His team this year was not up to par. There might be many losses. The alumni would complain. This could be a rugged year for the coach.

Yet Coach Franklin had said yes. He had agreed to tackle one more job—teaching a class at Trinity Church. He had been approached a month before and was able to consider the proposition for a month. A month ago he wanted to refuse, now he accepted.

To appreciate why Coach Franklin said yes you have to know something about an incident in his background. The story dates back twenty years to the time when George Franklin was in senior high school.

One night the phone rang. His pastor was on the other end of the line. "George, we need one more assistant teacher for our vacation church school and we'll be all set. How about signing up for our staff? You have the stuff to become a good teacher. We have a training session Saturday a week. Think it over. I'll call you next week."

But George Was Busy

George Franklin was one of the busiest fellows in senior high. A three-letter man, he was also active in student council and involved in every social event of the school year. He was almost too busy to help in the vacation church school. But he was generous too. So, when the pastor called again, he agreed to give teaching a try, even if he had to curtail a school activity or two.

In the beginning, teaching tried George Franklin's patience. Gradually, though, it became more interesting and he felt at ease with his group. He did so well, in fact, that he was asked to teach in Sunday school after the vacation school ended.

It was in his Sunday school class some years later that George Franklin discovered his real motive for teaching. This

s how it happened. A thoughtful pupil sked him: "Why do you bother to work o hard preparing a session and then put p with us kids every Sunday?" (George talled for time—one answer was that the astor had asked him to teach. Too, he ather enjoyed his class now.) After a ong pause he answered: "Well, first of ll I like to teach. Meeting you kids every unday is great. Then, too, I'm learning ll the time—Bible knowledge, church istory, doctrine, and many other things. I'm learning to know many fine kids. But I guess it's more than that: Since I've started teaching I've discovered what Christianity really is—and how much we need it. I've also concluded that it's not an elective course; it's required. We can't do without it."

Ever since that Sunday years ago, Coach Franklin has had a deep conviction about teaching. His present experiences with students confirm his conviction that students today need Christian teaching more than any other learning. Studying Christianity must always be a basic course for all people. No matter how excellent our schools are, one thing must be given priority—Christian teaching.

Today, in his many activities, Coach Franklin meets all kinds of students from all walks of life. These experiences confirm his conviction that no subject in any school system is as important as Christian learnings.

That's why Coach Franklin agreed to serve on the church school staff. His church needed him. His pupils needed him. Above all, Christ called him to teach.

Man to man, there must be a number of George Franklins among the men of the church, men who have much to offer today's pupils. With church schools growing, and with teachers in great demand, let members of ULCM lead in responding to the church's need. Like George Franklin, more men deserve the satisfactions of heeding the Lord's call to teach. Even more important for the future, our pupils need qualified men teachers to assist them in their Christian growth and development.

Atlanta Constitution

"FIRST WE CLOSED OUR SCHOOLS; THEN ONE THING LED TO ANOTHER"

ACTIVE ULCM member Clifford H. (Baldy) Baldowski, a cartoonist for the Atlanta (Ga.) *Constitution,* received the 27th annual Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service in Journalism Award in the editorial cartoon category for this cartoon on a timely and significant subject. Award took place in Chicago on May 14. In a story in *Time* magazine Baldy was characterized as a spokesman for the "reasonable southerner who, like himself, stands aghast between the extremists" in school segregation disputes. As a much-reprinted cartoonist, Baldy's works have appeared abroad and a special collection is included under binder in the Library of Congress at their request. The award winner is an active worker at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Atlanta, Pastor William H. Stender, and was artist for some of the drawings in the ULCM Handbook.

The Larger Patriotism

The annual July 4th Message from the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches

Soon there will be hoisted up the flagpoles of the nation a flag with two new stars—one for Alaska, one for Hawaii.

This means an immensly larger America—a fifty-star Republic.

If we should superimpose the map of Alaska on the map of the forty-eight states of the Union as they were, the base of Alaska's bird shaped head would rest on Florida, the head on northern Minnesota, and the Aleutian Islands beak would reach up the coast of California. Now Hawaii is added to the rest, extending our nation far into the Pacific Ocean towards Asia.

Such an expansion of the American Union calls for an expansion of the American soul. No longer can we think of our American traditions in terms of the Pilgrim fathers alone, or the American Indian, the Negro, or the immigrant stock of Europe and other lands. Suddenly the Alaskan and the Aleut, the Eskimo, and the Hawaiian, have become our countrymen. To the forty-niners of the 19th Century we add the fifty-niners of the 20th Century.

To incorporate all these new citizens into our culture and into the body politic will call for infinite wisdom and patience. There will need to be a great widening of our capacities for fellowship, an enlargement of our concept of patriotism, and a new understanding of what we mean by the American way. New religions have been added as well as new languages and people.

This is the beginning of a splendid adventure. Like Abraham of old, we are journeying into a new and better country. Let our prayer be that we might be delivered from the ambitions of national power and pride. Now, if ever, we need to "do justly, and love mercy, and walk humbly with our God." It is God who is the Author of our liberties. Only His might can permanently protect us, and preserve sweet freedom's song.

As we lift our eyes to the new and even more beautiful banner that will soon be unfolded to the sky, let us invoke the blessing of God upon it, and pledge to it our highest allegiance, that we may forever be a people whose God is the Lord.

Views from Headquarters

HOWARD L. LOGAN, *Executive Secretary*
231 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

A SURVEY OF UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH MEN

This survey of our auxiliary must of necessity be limited to the past three and one-half years. These years have been the ones in which I have had day-to-day contact with the men's program of our church. In a real sense, however, much of what will be reported herein had its source and root in the period before my coming to *your* office.

As one not having a part in the past history of ULCM (nee The Brotherhood) trying to look reflectively at the past, it would seem that the 1948 Convention at Allentown marked a decisive moment in the history of our auxiliary. It was decisive from more than one point of view. Some of you who have lived through those, and succeeding days, could relate a more complete account than I. It would seem to me that this convention alienated a number of excellent men who have had little to do with our program since. It must also be said that the aggressive leadership of President Ralph Wohlsen did much to put our auxiliary on a more sound financial base. A considerable indebtedness was eliminated, a concern for the "inactive" member sharpened, the Honorary Life Fund inaugurated and a vigorous travel schedule by Mr. Wohlsen undertaken.

The ULCA Commission on Organizational Structure in its Report to the 1954 Convention of the church had something to say to our auxiliary. In the section of the report dealing with ULCM, there were three important proposals put forth.

1. Removal of our office to Philadelphia or New York,
3. Closer relationships with the Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship,
3. Increased staff personnel for field service.

The Executive Committee of ULCM in 1955 agreed to move our office to New York where space was available. During the same year, the Executive Committee elected a new Executive Secretary. In moving its office to New York, ULCM incurred considerable expense and a

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the first part of a slightly edited version of Mr. Logan's Survey of ULCM as delivered to the recent Conference of State/Synodical ULCM Presidents. During past months Mr. Logan has been drawing attention to men's work problems in our church in other ways and places, too, and ULCM members are especially directed to* The Lutheran *of May 20. In this issue of our ULCA news magazine he has written an analytical and challenging article entitled "Men Wanted . . . What For?" Editor G. Elson Ruff adds his comments in "In Conclusion" in the same issue.*

higher cost of operation. To assist the auxiliary, the Executive Board of the ULCA agreed to grant a $48,000 subsidy spread over six years.

Our Program

In the past three years there has been little change in the Program of ULCM. Only in these latter days have we talked seriously about Program. The Ten Common Objectives have been the heart of the Program. The implementation of the Program has been largely through printed materials, topics, King's Men Crusade, Boy Scouting. As stated by the Rev. R. H. Tiemeyer, "the topic themes have been very general and each topic has been more general than the theme." We have not systematically attempted to promote the Ten Objectives. Perhaps we should have taken one a year and placed all-out emphasis on it. Such a directive should have come from the source of the Joint Topics and Objectives, The American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods, but it hasn't. Nor can we overlook the fact that with the exception of Boy Scouting, prime responsibility for what is embodied in the Objectives rests with some other board or agency. Our Program grows out of our Objectives or purposes.

It seems to me that the direction of the Objectives or at least the manner in which they are carried out, needs to be altered. For lo, these many years we have urged men to direct all their attention to the "institutional" church. We have said little or nothing about their responsibility to the world outside the "four-walled" church. We did very little to help our men be Christian in a nominally, at best, Christian society. A man's highest response to God's love in service is not *necessarily* painting a church basement or ushering or teaching in the church school; to be sure these may be needed. These can be *no* substitute for a man's responsibility to witness in his daily life and work. We are pointing more in this direction now, through our magazine, through our monthly program suggestions and by addresses. Men must see their faith as being relevant in the world outside the church building. ULCM must help them to do so.

The New Look

The growing desire to structure our auxiliary more in harmony with our church led us to a revised Constitution which was read at Kitchener in 1956 and approved at Pittsburgh in 1957. There were three basic changes in the revised document:

1. A change in the name of the auxiliary,
2. A change in the method of financing,
3. A change in the kind of representation in conventions.

The third basic change had first been proposed at the 1954 Atlanta Convention. Changes one and two were completely new.

The name change has, in my opinion, been a worthwhile change. This is not to infer that the other changes have proven undersirable. There were a number of reasons for the name change. We will not soon forget the old name, but the name United Lutheran Church Men has been universally accepted all over the church. If nothing more, it has identified who we are without question.

The first experience with the apportionment system has been most encouraging.

The South Bend Convention will be our first experience with the restriction of delegates to state/synod representatives. The number of delegates permissible approaches 400. This is twice the

umber present at Pittsburgh and three mes the number present at Kitchener. here seemed to be a desire for congre- ational or local representation. We are ot used to this kind of representation nywhere else in the major areas of our fe. Not in the church or in government. We do not believe the new Constitu- on is a perfect document, but we do elieve it to be a good instrument and ore serviceable than the previous one. s you know, it was approved by the hurch. Alterations will be suggested for s improvement at South Bend.

Our Finances

We do not intend to give much atten- ion here to our Finances, but no Survey f ULCM would be complete without its nclusion. Our finances are in good con- ition. We will need to watch carefully he LUTHERAN MEN account. The Gen- ral Operating account sustains a good alance for the following reasons:

1. Generous support from the mem- bership at the congregational level,
2. Subsidy grants from the church,
3. Prudent management of our funds by those responsible.

There has been a steady increase in re- ceipts from our members. Our state/ synodical leaders have been most co- operative and helpful in stimulating this increase in gifts. May I say that the fact that we have not been "pinched" in these days has certainly been a mental asset. The Executive Committee and your staff has not had to spend great blocks of time figuring where we might secure funds to do what we desire to do.

One of the respectable accomplish- ments of our auxiliary in recent years has been the ability to pay expenses of the members of our committees to meet- ings. It isn't too long ago that they re- ceived only 2c a mile and prior to that nothing at all. Men should not be ex- pected to pay their expenses to our aux- iliary's Committee Meetings.

Our Relationships (Intra-church)

Our auxiliary has enjoyed excellent relationships with all the boards and agencies of the church as well as with the officers of the church. During the period of this Survey, we have found the Pres- ident and Secretary of the Church always

Continued on page 26

—RNS Photo

LIFE-LIKE figures of the four Army chaplains who sacrificed their lives for enlisted men when the transport Dorchester was torpedoed in 1943 now preserve their enduring fame in this realistic tableau at the National Historical Wax Museum in Washington, D. C. Here saying farewell to the last soldier they were: Rabbi A. D. Goode, York, Pa. (Jewish); The Rev. G. L. Fox, Cambridge, Vt. (Methodist); The Rev. C. V. Poling, Philadelphia (Baptist); The Rev. J. P. Washington, Newark, N. J. (Roman Catholic).

22nd Biennial Convention Pro

South Bend, Indiana

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

9:00 a.m. Registration at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
1033 Lindsey St., South Bend, I

Afternoon

2:00 p.m. Opening Devotions: Dr. Robert J. Marshall, Chaplain

2:20 p.m. Office of Opening of the Convention: President B. T. Bodie

2:30 p.m. Adoption of Agenda
Official Greetings
Response to Greetings
Announcement of Convention Committees
Report of Committee on Reference and Counsel
Reception of New State/Synodical Units

3:00 p.m. Report of The President
The Treasurer
The Auditors
The Secretary
The Executive Secretary

3:30 p.m. Report of the Executive Committee

4:30 p.m. First Study Paper Session:
Our Program—Our Organization—Our Finances

5:30 p.m. Closing Prayer

Evening

7:30 p.m. Vesper Service: Speaker, Dr. C. C. Stoughton
Participants: Dr. R. J. Marshall, Rev. W. D. Oberholtzer

8:40 p.m. Filmstrip: *But Was He My Brother*

9:00 p.m. Informal Reception

EVANGELISM BREAKFAST—TUESDAY MORNING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

9:00 a.m. Devotions: Chaplain Marshall

9:20 a.m. Report of the Committee on Reference and Counsel
Report of the Nominating Committee (6 officers, 5 committeemen)

9:40 a.m. The Committee on Lutheran Men
The Committee on Audio Visuals
The Committee on Printed Materials
The Committee on Honorary Life Memberships
The Committee on Extension and Membership

United Lutheran Church Men

October 12-14, 1959

:30 a.m. Report of the Executive Committee—continued
:00 a.m. *Special Order:* Address by ULCA President Franklin Clark Fry
:30 a.m. Second Study Paper Session
:30 p.m. Closing Prayer in Study Session
:00 p.m. Registration Closes

Afternoon

:00 p.m. Opening Prayer: Chaplain Marshall
Introduction of State/Synodical Delegations
Elections
Report of the Stewardship Department: E. A. Anderson
Adoption Budgets, 1960 and 1961
:30 p.m. *Address:* J. S. Patterson, Executive Director, General Department of Men's Work, NCCCUSA
:00 p.m. Third Study Paper Session
:00 p.m. Closing Prayer in Study Session

Evening

:00 p.m. Fellowship Banquet
Speaker: Dr. Frank Efird

SCOUTING BREAKFAST—WEDNESDAY MORNING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

:00 a.m. Devotions: Chaplain Marshall
:20 a.m. Committee on Reference and Counsel
Report of the Scouting Department: Aubrey Mauney
:45 a.m. Report and Findings of Study Sessions
:45 a.m. Report of the Evangelism Department: J. H. Oetgen
:05 a.m. Report of the Committee on Resolutions
Report of the Executive Committee—continued
Deferred Business
Unfinished Business
:45 a.m. Installation of Officers by the Chaplain
Closing of the Convention
:00 noon Adjournment

of Men and Their Activities

One of the finest synodical ULCM secretaries is Milford Van Cleve. Mr. Van Cleve never forgets to send copies of the Minutes of Pittsburgh Synod ULCM to the New York office. This is very helpful and appreciated. In the recent reports received from him we learn that the Northeast Conference ULCM met at DuBois, Pa., with J. Russell Barley as speaker. Mr. Bruno Gosetti is the president. East Conference met at Saltsburg with Mr. Doverspike as speaker; G. Harold Snyder is president. West Conference ULCM met at Camp Lutherlyn with Pastor Longnecker as speaker; Dr. Robert Werner is president. Central Conference, whose president is Carl Russow, met at Emmanuel, Etna, with Pastor Theodore Althof as speaker. Greenburg Conference — William J. Howells, president—met at West Newton with Pastor Daniel Chu of Springfield, Ohio as speaker.

* * *

St. John's Lutheran Church ULCM recently held a very fine program on the work of the United Lutheran Church Foundation. Informative materials were supplied by the Foundation and the women were invited for the program. Through the Foundation you may use a number of methods of leaving money to the church, its boards, agencies and institutions. Contact Mr. Chester A. Myrom, 231 Madison Ave., New York 16.

A recent report states that the average weekly giving in the Protestant Church during 1957 for all causes was $1.21 per member, or approximately $63 per year.

* * *

The annual National Council Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America was held in San Francisco June 4-6. A National Lutheran Scouting Breakfast was held on June 6 in the St. Francis Hotel.

* * *

The Florida Synod ULCM met at St. Paul's, Clearwater, on June 13. A. J. Kelley is president and J. H. Oetgen, ULCM 2nd vice president, represented the auxiliary. The Wartburg Synod ULCM met at Good Shepherd, Chicago, in late May. The president is Chet Mischke of Stevensville, Mich. President Ted Rinker of Ga.-Ala. ULCM, in contacting his key congregational leaders, urged a 25% increase in the membership. He sent a very excellent report of the Columbia President's Conference.

* * *

In the statistics recently released by ULCA Secretary Reinartz we discover an increase of 20 congregational men's units over 1957. The total number of units reported in the ULCA is 2413 with a membership of 72,451.

* * *

From the congregational units: First English, Rising City, Neb., ULCM contributed $50 to Midland College recently. St. Peter's, Manhattan, heard Dr. Axel Oelbruck of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research at its May meeting. Christ, Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y., had Dr. Heindel, president of Wagner College, as its speaker recently. St. Paul's, Byram, Conn., entertained the men of St. Luke's, New Rochelle and St. Mark's, Elmsford, N. Y., at their May meeting.

* * *

The North Carolina ULCM Loan and Gift Fund report indicates loans since Jan. 1, 1959 to Faith, Conover, of $20,000; to Morning Star, Matthews, of

MICHIGAN SYNOD PRESIDENT Dr. Frank P. Madsen installs officers elect at ULCM convention, Faith Church, Grand Rapids, April 11. Left to right, front row: Pastor Theodore Moehring, spiritual adviser; Norman Jacobson, treasurer; Leonard Noechel, vice president; Ted V. Winter, secretary. Back row: Glen Moerdyke, Sam DeStephano and Howard Towell, trustees. Re-elected president Ronald Moykkynen was absent attending the State/Synodical Presidents Conference.

Dr. Madsen brought the convention up-to-date on more recent developments in the Joint Commission on Lutheran Unity and Pastor Raymond W. Bartels, St. Luke's, Muskegon, chairman of the sub-committee on property of Gun Lake Summer Camp board, advised the convention of progress and plans for physical improvement in the camp. ULCM executive committeeman E. A. Anderson of Washington, Ill., represented the international office and reported on ULCM activity. Vice president Noechel presented honorary life memberships to host Pastor Robert J. Lignell, retiring spiritual adviser, and to Ralph Lewis, Holy Trinity, Flint, in recognition of their years of service.

N. J. SYNOD ULCM convened May 2 at historic 245-year old Zion Lutheran Church, Oldwick. In the photo President Eugene Kelchner of Merchantville is flanked by newly-elected members of Executive Committee. Left to right: Edward G. Kater, Central Conference member-at-large; Theodore J. Schoenherr, Northern Conference member-at-large; Alvin H. Schaediger, vice president; Kelchner; Levi H. Gehr, secretary; Charles H. Stockfish, treasurer; David Evans, Southern Conference member-at-large.

Convention adopted a new constitution and by-laws based on the model of the national organization, but voted for free will offerings rather than assessments for the support of the synodical and national groups. Alvin Schaediger was nominated and elected for the Layman of the Year award, made later in the month at the synod convention in Ocean City. Keynote speaker for the convention was Pastor Frederick Fairclough of Rahway. Richard T. Sutcliffe of the ULCA Department of Press, Radio & TV was dinner speaker. Dr. Phares G. Beer, Allentown, Pa., represented ULCM. New Jersey presented three Lamb Awards, as reported elsewhere in this magazine.

$10,000; to Prince of Peace, Salisbury, of $15,000; and Our Saviour's, Jacksonville, of $25,000—a total of $75,000 from the ULCM Loan and Gift Fund.

* * *

Wisconsin State ULCM president Robert Keown sends his communications to congregational units on punched paper so they may be placed in a loose-leaf notebook. The Birthday Mission Fund of this unit is now in its fifth year. Its annual retreat was held in early June at Pine Lake, Wis.

* * *

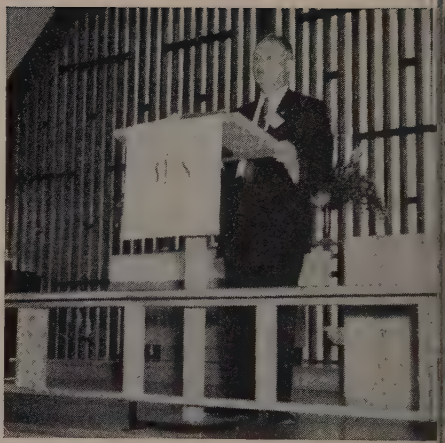
It isn't often that a synod president gives a boost to our magazine. That is why we especially appreciated the comments of synod president Dr. Frank Fife in a recent issue of Maryland Synod's news medium. We could use more of this kind of support for our magazine. Subscriptions needed NOW!

* * *

The New York Conference ULCM held its annual Work Party at Camp Wilber Herrlich near Towners, N. Y. This is the New York Welfare Council camp for children. Other synodical men's units are engaged in this kind of project throughout the church. The Southern Conference ULCM of Pacific Southwest Synod held its Retreat at Camp Yolijwa early in June. The Western Conference of South Carolina Synod heard an interesting talk on "Men Are Asking—About Mental Health" by the Rev. J. O. Kempson of the State Hospital in Columbia. Carl Fricken is president of the district ULCM.

* * *

The Maryland Synod ULCM held its annual convention at Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary on May 23. President Charles Scharf presided.



JACK OETGEN, ULCM 2nd vice presidem was main speaker at April 26 meeting Knoxville Conference ULCM, Virgin Synod, in the beautiful new Messiah Churc Knoxville. President George Eckerd preside and devotions were led by Onni Kangas Chattanooga, Virginia Synod ULCM secr tary.

First Church, Portsmouth, Va., was th scene of Virginia Synod's ULCM conventio on June 12. Featured were addresses and r ports by Dr. R. W. Dietz of Gettysbur Seminary; Dr. J. Luther Mauney, presider of Synod; Pastors V. A. Moyer Jr., John Byerley Jr. and Kenneth Crumpton Jr. D Robert E. Van Deusen of the National Lut eran Council was dinner speaker; Euge Kelchner represented ULCM. Don Kull pr sided.

Howard L. Logan, executive secretar represented United Lutheran Churc Men. The New York and New Englan Synod ULCM again sponsored its an nual luncheon for ordinands at the syno meeting in Boston, Mass.

* * *

Minnesota State ULCM met at Hol Trinity Church, Minneapolis, Dr. Pa Graf, pastor, on April 16. New officer elected were: C. W. Britzius, president Harvey Thompson, vice president; L. A

ehnel, secretary; Milford Yager, treasrer; John E. Mulkey and Palmer Opem, oard members; The Revs. Olney Eaton nd Stefan G. Guttormsson, pastoral adisers. Dr. Paul Bishop, president of Northwest Synod, was the banquet peaker. At a recent meeting of the exutive committee, the synod was repreented for the first time with the presnce of Dr. George McCreary.

* * *

Report from Michigan

The ULCM unit of Augsburg Church, 4801 West Chicago Boulevard, Detroit, he Rev. Lightner A. Swan, pastor, and Mr. Robert Eckel, president, has the honor of being the first constituent unit n synod to pay its per capita apportionnent in full. This, of course, includes he $2.00-per-man increase necessary to neet the obligation assumed at convenion a year ago to purchase the sixtyseven acres of land adjacent to the Gun Lake Summer Camp. The Men's Club of Augsburg, as this unit is known locally, nas a membership of 31.

* * *

The ULCM retreat at Gun Lake Summer Camp was held June 19, 20 and 21. Leonard Noechel, vice president, was program chairman.

THREE SONS of the scoutmaster at Trinity Church, Niles, Ohio, are now Pro Deo et Patria scouts. In the photo, left to right, front row: Pastor James B. Huntley; Richard and Alfred Sawyer, recent recipients of the award. Back row: Scoutmaster George Sawyer Sr.; George Sawyer Jr., now in the U. S. Navy; Mrs. Sawyer. They are believed to be the only three brothers in Ohio Synod to have achieved the award.

* * *

Mark Johnson, Trinity, Grand Rapids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, was recently awarded the Pro Deo et Patria medal by his pastors, the Rev. Richard W. Albert and the Rev. Bruce A. Fehl.

Mr. Norman Jacobson, ULCM treasurer, Michigan Synod, recently had an emergency surgical operation. His recovery has been rapid and he is presently convalescing at home in Battle Creek.

—*Howard Towell*

Next Month: In Memoriam, Honorary Life Memberships

The August issue of LUTHERAN MEN will feature annual reports of both our ULCM In Memoriam and Honorary Life Memberships. As has been our custom, pictures and biographical data will be included for the 1958-59 In Memoriam members.

In previous years LUTHERAN MEN reported on Honorary Life Memberships in a separate issue, usually July.

Intercreedal Cooperation Puts Over Boy Scout Award

BANDUNG, Indonesia (RNS)—A Chinese Presbyterian minister presented an American Lutheran boy with the first Pro Deo et Patria Boy Scout Award to be given in this country at a service made possible through the efforts of a Roman Catholic layman.

The Rev. Lee Sian Hui, pastor of a church here which combines Dutch Reformed and Presbyterian membership, gave the Lutheran award to First Class Scout Ronald Nelson after arrangements were made by Liem Siang Hok, leader of an active scout troop sponsored by a Catholic church.

Young Nelson completed the requirements for the award at St. John's Lutheran church in Moline, Ill., before leaving the U.S. for Indonesia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nelson. Members of the Augustana Lutheran Church, they are in Indonesia as part of the Kentucky Contract Team, an International Cooperation Administration engineering and scientific education program.

When the Nelsons arrived, they contacted Mr. Hok's troop in order that arrangements might be made for the presentation of the award. It is given only on approval of the National Lutheran Committee on Scouting. Recognizing that it was not possible for the award to be given at a Catholic Mass, Mr. Hok contacted Mr. Hui whose congregation also supports a boy scout troop.

Arrangements were made for a special service in which Ronald and his fellow Indonesian scouts marched through the church, preceded by bearers of the Indonesian, American, and Scout flags.

KMC Still Needed!

1958 statistics have been released by ULCA Secretary Reinartz. They have some significant facts for ULCM members particularly. The net gain, percentagewise, was the smallest in years—1.81% representing more than 44,000 baptized members. While the confirmed membership increased 27,000 members to 1,658,000, the communing membership increased only 22,000 to 1,226,000 members. Over a 40-year period the ULCA baptized membership has increased 123 per cent.

As we look at the gulf between our communing membership and our confirmed membership, we note a 1958 total of 432,000 or an increase of 5,000 over the 1957 figure of 427,000. Here is ample proof that a much more vigorous use of the King's Men Crusade is needed in our church. ULCM leaders should do all in their power to keep the KMC before the congregational committees responsible for evangelism.

Men say they need a project! Here is a project for the men of our church! The number of confirmed members not communing represent 2000 congregations of 216 members each. The number of inactive members is larger than the baptized membership of our largest synod and more than the combined baptized membership of fifteen of our synods. Men, if we really want something to do here is a worthwhile and challenging project.

Your ULCM is ready to provide KMC materials. Write for sample packets. We shall gladly cooperate in your plans to promote KMC in your congregation, conference or synod. KMC is still needed in the ULCA! —*Howard L. Logan.*

Have We the Courage of Our Convictions?

r should we ask,
Have we convictions?"

The Annual Report of the Christian cial Council of Canada states: "What e face today is not opposition of Church ople but sheer indifference. Many uldn't care less' as far as social and oral reforms are concerned. They don't e why they should become personally volved."

Is this true? Are we so indifferent, so cking in conviction that our faith has o vitality? Where *do* we stand on the cial and moral issues of our day?

Peace and war, hot or cold.

Sunday observance. Sunday will soon e just another day in the week unless e face the fact that it is the Lord's day.

What about building "bigger barns" r surplus crops, yet eighty percent of ie world goes to bed hungry every ight?

Racial discrimination as practised in ur community. Oh, it's there alright, ut possibly in more subtle forms than n South Africa or Little Rock. What is ur attitude towards Doukhobors, In-ians, Negroes, Jews and New Canadians still D.P.'s to some)? How often do we ring the Christian graces of love and harity into this problem? Do we try o befriend them, to understand *their* oint of view?

In 1957 Canadians spent $1,042,000,-00 on alcoholic beverages. Compare hat to the grand total of $47,694,571 aised for all purposes in the United Church, the largest Protestant denomina-ion. An interesting study in steward-hip, to say nothing of the fact that lcohol befogs the brain, destroys moral nd social sense and even makes people nto killers—maybe not deliberately but nonetheless surely. When drinking becomes compulsive the family suffers, innocent victims of man's greed, of his self-centredness which is the very antithesis of Christian belief.

Ganse Little in his book "Beliefs that Matter" states, "Belief is essential to life. Belief literally means 'what men live by.' It makes me what I am. *Belief determines decisions.*"

Do we *know* what we believe? *Do* we *have* the *courage* of our convictions? We provide the answers by what we think, say and do.

—*Reprinted from* The Bridge Builder *of the Board of Men, United Church of Canada, this item has application for all men everywhere.*

Christian School Teachers Confer at Lenoir Rhyne

The ULCA Board of Parish Education announces its Conference for Public and Private School Teachers, this year sponsored jointly by the Boards of Parish Education of Augustana, Suomi Synod and AELC, as well as ULCA.

The conference takes place at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., Aug. 8-15. Participants, including teachers, principals, superintendents, supervisors, nurses, coaches, counselors, etc., will discuss their work and their faith and explore answers to the question: "What does my faith have to do with my work?"

Faculty for the conference is selected from the fields of education, Bible, theology and worship. Cost for the entire week has been set at $30.00. Registrations and inquiries should be sent to Dr. S. White Rhyne, director, 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia 29.

Views—Survey of ULCM

. . . . . *Continued from page*

ready to counsel with us. President Fry has permitted his administrative assistant, the Rev. R. H. Tiemeyer, to spend considerable periods of time in the interest of our auxiliary.

We have had advisory membership on the Board of American Missions, Foreign Missions, Social Missions, Parish Education, Higher Education, and Publication. Our closest relationship has been with the Department of Evangelism of the BSM. We have found all agencies to be constructively interested in us. We would hope that in coming years we might be of greater service to these agencies.

—RNS photo

"STATE HOUSE BIBLES" were presented to Alaska and Hawaii by the Rev. James Z. Nettinga, an executive secretary of the American Bible Society, at its 143rd annual meeting in New York. Shown accepting the Bibles on behalf of their governors are Dr. J. Earl Jackman, left, secretary for Alaska, United Presbyterian Board of National Missions, and Kei Yamato, president, Orchids of Hawaii, Inc. The presentation also included Scriptures in the principal languages spoken in those states.

Our Relationships (Interdenominationc

We attempted back in 1956 to bri an end to the American Federation Lutheran Brotherhoods. We felt that B Scouting could be promoted by a bure in the National Lutheran Council a the Joint Topics could be handled wi out maintaining an organization. T other Lutheran groups did not go alon The structure of the AFLB, as well as name, have been changed. Although w have not changed our attitude as to hc scouting might best be promoted, we ha increased our interest in Lutheran Chur Men of America (formerly AFLB) an this year we hope to make a substantial larger contribution.

New life seems to be present in Prote tant men's work with the coming of J. Patterson, as Director of United Chur Men. Although ULCM has been repr sented in this cooperative relationship f years some of us felt it a waste of tim We are now ready to give increasing a tention and support to this movemer as it begins to become a force in men work in the Protestant Church.

Organization

The organization of ULCM has bee strengthened in the last three years a though we still have a great distanc to go. We must remember that our aux iliary is administered at the congrega tional, conference and synodical level b volunteer leadership. Our leaders hav other responsibilities—in some cases mor pressing than their ULCM tasks. Work ing with volunteer leadership in any kin of organization is at best difficult. Th rapid turnover of officers causes constan concern. As an example: in the las twelve months fourteen new synodica

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH MEN GROUPS ORGANIZED SINCE FEBRUARY 28, 1959

e Newry, Newry, Pa. 3/12/59
nity, DuBois, Pa. 3/12/59
ly Trinity, New York, N. Y. 3/12/59
James, Saltsburg, Pa. 3/18/59
elve Apostles, Seagertown, Pa. 3/18/59
st English, Lancaster, Ohio 3/18/59
aron, Statesville, N. C. 3/18/59
e Upperco Parish, Upperco, Md. 3/20/59
nity, Wyandanch, N. Y. 3/20/59
manuel, Lake Geneva, Wis. 4/1/59
Timothy, Dundalk, Md. 4/6/59
r Saviour of the Valley, Ravenswood, W. Va. 4/20/59
Our Saviour, Endwell, N. Y. 4/20/59
Emmanuel, Elyria, Ohio 4/20/59
St. Paul's, Lake Charles, La. 4/20/59
Holy Trinity, Houston, Tex. 4/20/59
St. Peter's, Jamaica South, N. Y. 4/20/59
First, Troy, Ohio 5/11/59
St. Matthew's, Delphi, Ind. 5/11/59
First, Ridgway, Pa. 5/13/59
Good Shepherd, Breward, N. C. 5/14/59
St. John's, Kutztown, Pa. 5/14/59
Trinity, Topton, Pa. 5/14/59

(This brings the 1959 total of new units to 49 thus far)

esidents have taken office. This can be ultiplied many times at the congrega- onal level.

We have attempted to strengthen our ganization by increasing communica- on with our leadership. The President's ulletin, issued monthly, is the chief edium used with synodical and confer- nce leaders. We have made contacts with ongregational ULCM units as many as ght times in a year. We have used the ages of LUTHERAN MEN to inform our en. All of this has helped, but it is oefully inadequate.

There are so many points at which rength is needed in our organization at one hardly knows where to start. his Conference is the kind of thing hich increasingly must be projected. low many of you, though, have thought out setting up this kind of Conference r your congregational officers as a fol- w-up to our meeting here?

We have not achieved a uniformity of peration or an understanding of the lace of the Conference ULCM in our uxiliary. In some synods Conference LCM units are non-existent; in others ey are more powerful than the synodical nit. In some instances the contributions ow directly to the synod ULCM treas- rer; in other cases they go through the conference treasurer first. At the church-wide level, we can only suggest, we cannot demand uniformity. Yet the lack of uniformity tends to dissipate our efforts as we plan for the men's program for the whole church. Organization, while not of prime importance, needs considerable improvement in our auxiliary.

Relations with Synods

We have encouraged our ULCM synodical units to tie themselves close to their synods. We have asked the president of the synod, where possible, to assign one of the staff members as liasion with the synodical ULCM. In some places this has been done and proven its worth. In almost every synod, the president or his appointee meets with the ULCM Executive Committee and is present at their convention. We believe this kind of interest must be heightened. The synod must be informed concerning the men's program.

Again we would point out that in many places ULCM is not using the pages of the synodical papers to inform the men of the synod about their program. It is only in a few places where there is a regular insertion with news of men's activities reported in synodical papers.

May I suggest that you may find it

possible in some of your synod conventions to gain prominence for your Report. The NY & NE ULCM at the 1958 synod convention used much of its time to present a Lamb Award to NYC Superintendent of Schools Jansen. The ULCM gained stature in this way.

The Unique Character of our Auxiliary

The three auxiliaries of the church cannot be frozen into the same mold. There are very decided differences between us. It is for this reason that I believe the men's program in the *new* church should be structured differently than at present.

The kind of a program operated by the ULCW is not possible for us. It is not possible because the church has told us that we are not a money-raising organization; that our primary functions are educational and service-related. We cannot be as the women are because the needs and interests of men in relationship to the church are different.

Nor should we forget that there is another men's movement in our church. The Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship does satisfy some men in our church to the point where they feel no reason to belong to ULCM. It is true, of course, that some men belong to b and find no unnaturalness about t membership. Through a committee cooperative relationships it is hoped t each agency will discover ways of be helpful to the other. The fact that a c mittee is necessary at all points up w I am trying to say about the unique c acter of our auxiliary. The other t auxiliaries are not faced with this sit tion.

Our Departments

We tried to give greater emphasis certain phases of our program by str turing them in departments. Evangeli and Scouting have developed nicely this arrangement. Because of the conte plated meetings wtih LLM we have be reluctant to activate in any great deg the Stewardship Department. We do f that this can become a vital arm as areas of cooperation with LLM are termined.

Scouting continues to be our numb one responsibility. Much of our cor spondence concerns scouting, and t church's award program. We do not ganize scout troops. We are a partn organization with the BSA. We try encourage our ULCM units to spons

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LUTHERAN MEN, 231 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Enclosed find $ ....., or bill me ....., for ..... year's subscription to LUTHERAN MEN.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

I am a member of .....
(church) (location)

outing and provide the adult leadership. In addition we try to increase the iritual content of the troop program d point up the responsibility of the stor as Troop Chaplain. Each year we ake one mailing to all ULCA pastors ncerning scouting. This year the scouting program received a real boost in the e of the Sunday, February 8 bulletin.

Evangelism in the ULCM means the ing's Men Crusade. Of course, this esn't mean that the "inactive" is the ly concern of ULCM in evangelism—ot at all. May I say at the outset, we e not interested in separate programs f evangelism. At the ULCA level we ork hand-in-glove with the Department f Evangelism of the BSM. The King's Men Crusade should be conducted only s a part of congregational evangelism. *his must be said again and again.* We ontinue to promote the KMC. It is eeded in the ULCA and we promote it vith a hope that it can be meaningful n the life of the congregations.

Our Evangelism Department has coperated with the ULCA Department of ress, Radio and TV in securing new stations for the United Lutheran Hour and the Church World News radio programs. Lately this department is concerning itself with new areas of service.

Committees

During the three year period we have had a number of committees which have had varied responsibilities. For the most part these committees operated within the framework of the Executive Committee. Some very constructive suggestions and recommendations have come from the committees. Perhaps the major project of any of the committees during this period was the production by the Audio Visual Committee of the color, sound filmstrip "But Was He My Brother?". While other committees have not had such a major responsibility as the filmstrip, they have served capably and well.

To be concluded

A Lutheran First

The funeral services in connection with the burial of Benjamin Franklin were conducted in Zion Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, in 1790.

Telling the Good News

. . . . . *Continued from page* 5

PRT without charge to ULCA congregations for local advertising. Many ULCA churches in larger cities have run the ads cooperatively. A new 1958 series of advertising mats is being prepared and will be sent out to congregations upon request.

There are more than 1,900 daily newspapers and 8,200 weeklies in the United States and Canada, with a combined circulation of 150,000,000. Almost every newspaper regularly carries religious news, not only on Saturday "church pages," but also in the news columns every day.

Newspapers, however, insist that religion must stand on its own feet as news—not publicity about a church service or special program.

Like radio and television, the press helps the church to create a "favorable atmosphere" in the community and to call the attention of the public to its message and ministry.

Telling of the news through newspapers and magazines is a part of the spreading of the Good News. It smooths the path of the evangelist to the pros-

pect s door; we do not say that it wins souls, necessarily, but is one area of evangelism. Newspaper stories and radio and television broadcasting often bring prospects to the church door, put religion in an affirmative setting and make them receptive to hearing more about the Good News.

PRT—as this department is called at the Church House—encourages local congregations to run advertisements in their local newspapers. Newspaper mats help to acquaint readers with the beliefs of the Lutheran Church. Messages on Lutheran theology and Christian faith can best be carried in the advertising columns, rather than in news stories.

Generally, it falls upon the pastor to be the bridge of understanding between the local congregation and the local newspapers. Fortunate, however, is the pastor who has a layman who will take over this task for him. A layman may be in a better position to establish good relations between the congregation and the newspaper.

There are approximately 4,300 radio stations in the United States and Canada with more than 130,000,000 radio sets.

Unlike television and newspapers, radio is the one medium of mass communication that can be listened to under almost any conceivable condition. Radio has been "shoved" out of the living room by television into the kitchen, the bedroom, the car and the beach.

With the broadcasting revolution that followed the advent of television, new techniques were required for radio. The church services and sermons (often hour-long) on radio became passe.

Communication was the answer.

Fortunately, PRT selected, with the help of radio network executives, a United Lutheran pastor with what has been labeled "a unique talent for rad communication—an ability to talk wi his listener." He is the Reverend D Edmund A. Steimle, professor at t Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Se inary, who is heard each year on 300-station "Protestant Hour" netwo He also was featured for 13 weeks th summer on "The Art of Living" ov 80 affiliated stations of the Nation Broadcasting Co.

In addition, to help pioneer in a new religious radio technique, PRT expand the ULCA Board of Publication "Church World News," a 15-minute r ligious newscast. Richard T. Sutcliffe, a sociate director of PRT, is the produce newscaster of "Church World News heard now over nearly 75 radio statio in the United States and Canada.

In addition to the Steimle series an "Church World News," PRT also su ports through its budgetary contributio to the Broadcasting and Film Commissio of the National Council of Churches suc radio programs as "National Radio Pu pit" and "Pilgrimage." ULCA pasto are assigned, when requested by the radi networks, to such programs as "Churc of the Air," "Faith in Action" and re ligious programming on stations of th Canadian Broadcasting Co.

On an average of six hours a day, 40 000,000 television sets are turned on t the 625 television stations across thi continent. The TV audience on Saturda or Sunday night averages 35,000,00 persons. Sometimes it reaches 60,000,000 Television has supplanted the radio a the Number 1 home entertainment.

No one yet has the answer to th question of what the church can say should say or must say on television PRT is convinced that the least effectiv way for the Church to use television i

casting of a church service.

Some of the most effective religious evision programs have been done ough the impact of Christian person- ies — on such programs as NBC's rontiers of Faith" and CBS's "Lamp to My Feet." President Fry and other .CA leaders appear frequently on these st-to-coast programs.

Because of the high cost of television, T has cautiously conserved its funds til the United Lutheran Church is dy to move aggressively into a major evision ministry. Last spring PRT invited 20 ULCA theologians and laymen to discuss such pertinent questions as: "To whom must the church speak through television?" "What shall the church say to these views?" and "How shall the church say it?"

Throughout the year, PRT sends "The Clipsheet" to every ULCA pastor, with information and bulletin board posters about religious broadcasts of the church. The radio and television ministry of the ULCA can be strengthened if your congregations are informed of these programs.

Vhat Does the Holy Spirit Do . . .

Continued from page 11

d to say to him, "Get behind me, tan."

At an adult instruction class, one of e men confessed to the pastor that he d not wanted to come that evening, t that his wife had insisted. He added at now he did not regret coming. But wanted to know whether this was the oly Spirit speaking through his wife, ging him to attend. The pastor replied at he thought this was so, but being arried himself, hastened to add that ot every word coming from a wife's os need be interpreted as divine in igin.

It might even be fair to add that casionally God's Holy Spirit uses an willing agent to do his work. A pastor ls the story of going to make a hospital ll upon one of his parishioners. After was finished speaking and praying th the man, the patient in the next d called him to his side. The patient d he felt that God had come into the om along with the pastor. The pastor as shamed, because he had not come in the spirit of God. He had come only because he felt it was his duty; he had come sullenly, like a whipped slave, yet God used him, for the man who called the pastor over was attracted anew to God's Word and his church through the agency of the pastor. God can use even unwilling agents to do his work.

The Goals Sought by the Holy Spirit

Now that we've talked about the how, what is it that the Holy Spirit hopes to do in the lives of individuals?

A summary statement was provided above. The Holy Spirit wants to communicate the good news of Christ to the hearts of individuals so that they will receive it as a personal message. Each individual is to believe that Christ died for *him,* that God has forgiven *his* sins, and that *he* is able to live in a new relationship with God.

Luther, in his *Small Catechism,* divided this general task into four areas. Admittedly they overlap, and there can be no firm division between these areas. But

Luther suggested that the Holy Spirit seeks to call, enlighten, sanctify, and preserve individuals. This you probably remember from the instruction you received prior to your confirmation, but have you personally *experienced* these academic ideas expressed by Luther?

The Holy Spirit Calls

What is meant by the call? The Christian call or vocation is not limited to a pastor's call to fulltime service in the church. Each Christian is *called* by God to enter into fellowship with him, and to serve him in fulltime obedience and thanksgiving, no matter what his occupation may be. The work of the Holy Spirit, then, is to attract men to the gospel, to prepare them to hear this call, so that they will answer with an affirmative decision. This process may occur over a period of years. In the Christian home it may occur quite naturally a easily. In such an atmosphere, everythi points the child in the direction of ma ing an affirmative decision on the d of his confirmation.

If not accepted then it may be hea later in any number of ways, and perha in many continuing ways. The fine e ample of a Christian working and w nessing in his daily life; the urging Christian friends or relatives; an acti and attractive pastor serving with dec cation; the friendliness of Christi groups; a chance hearing of a sermon the radio or on television—all these m be agents used by the Holy Spirit to dra men to a hearing of the good news.

When that good news is heard, pe haps hundreds of times, and a person decision is made to follow the way Jesus, then the call has become effecti in the life of an individual.

APPLICATION BLANK

Honorary Life and In Memoriam Membership

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH MEN

Date .....

Check One: Life Membership $10.00 ☐ In Memoriam $50.00 ☐ Transfer $40.00 ☐

Name .....

Address .....

Presented by .....

Society and Church .....

Send Certificate to .....

Citation .....

Sent by .....

Address .....

Mail this application together with check or money order to cover desired certificate directly to William Shetlock, 22 S. Fourth St., Coplay, Pa., and certificate and lapel emblem or pin will be sent immediately to the address above.

The Holy Spirit Enlightens

The Holy Spirit's work, however, does ot end at this point. His next task is to e to the continual *enlightenment* of ose who have accepted the call. How uch darkness there is in our lives, even ter we have made a decision for Christ! here is the darkness of continuing sin, e darkness of fears, the darkness of isunderstanding, the darkness of temptions seeking to draw us away from e commitment we have made. Here gain, the Holy Spirit uses his agents bring light into the lives of those alking in darkness. Decision and conersion do not immediately flood us with l understanding, strength and righteusness. Decision only introduces us to ie battlefield of life, on which we must age constant warfare against the forces f evil. For this we need encouragement nd guidance. This is the second funcon of the Holy Spirit.

Now the means of grace, God's Word nd the sacraments, are able to speak to s more directly. The Holy Spirit inines our hearts, so that we will be eceptive to their message. When Ezekiel eceived his call to serve God, he said, the Spirit entered into me and set me pon my feet." The Spirit also sets us pon our feet, and brings us to the church o hear God's Word and receive the sacament of the Lord's Supper. This is what uther meant when he said, "I cannot y my own reason or strength believe n Jesus Christ my Lord, or come to him." he Holy Spirit must continue, once the ork is begun, by bringing light into ur lives.

he Holy Spirit Sanctifies and Preserves

The work is not ended even at this oint. Accepting the good news means lso the walking in the Way. A changed heart must bring forth a changed life. But perfection is no more possible now than it was before the call was answered. Out of gratitude, however, for all that God has done for me in Christ, I *strive* to serve him to the best of my ability. Here, too, the Holy Spirit must help, for of myself I can do nothing.

St. Paul shares his experience with us: "I can will what is right, but I cannot do it. For I do not do the good I want, but the evil I do not want is what I do." This is a common Christian experience. It is also a common Christian admission that when we do that which is good, it is only because the Holy Spirit has helped us. By ourselves we are unable to serve God or please him; we are weak and helpless in the face of sin and temptation. But when the Holy Spirit sanctifies us we are able to serve God to the degree that we allow him to work in us.

One final work of the Holy Spirit is necessary. He must also *preserve* us in our faith. Faith can be lost. It is one of the functions of the Spirit to help us to remain on the course that we have set. This is a task which is not ended until the very moment of our death.

The Holy Spirit Works in the Church

Luther hastens to add that the Holy Spirit works not only in the lives of individuals, but also in and through the Christian church. In addition to calling,

- PULPIT LECTERN AND ALTAR COVERS
- BIBLE MARKERS & STOLES
- DOSSAL CURTAIN
- ALTAR BRASS WARE

KANEL BROTHERS

P.O. Box 2254 North Canton, Ohio

United Lutheran Church Men

231 Madison Ave.

New York 16, N. Y.

The Men's Auxiliary of the ULCA

Officers

President—B. T. Bodie
900 Wildwood Ave.,
Columbia, S. C.

1st Vice-President—Aubrey Mauney
210 N. Gaston St.,
Kings Mountain, N. C.

2nd Vice-President—J. H. Oetgen
401 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga.

3rd Vice-President—J. Russell Barley
1040 Turnpike St.,
Beaver, Pa.

Secretary—Richard H. Snell
320-A Summit,
W. Reading, Pa.

Treasurer—Eugene H. Kelchner
4703 Sherwood Ter.,
Merchantville, N. J.

Members-at-large

Term expiring 1959

E. A. Anderson
703 Crest View Dr.,
Washington, Ill.

G. Dewey Arndt
P. O. Box 1004,
Raleigh, N. C.

The Rev. Phares G. Beer, D.D.
708 St. John St.,
Allentown, Pa.

A. J. Kelley
P.O. Box 4236,
Tampa 7, Fla.

The Rev. Leeland C. Soker, D.D.
2291 Bellaire St.,
Denver 7, Colo.

Term expiring 1961

Merwyn C. Fuss
316 E. Baltimore St.,
Taneytown, Md.

M. R. Henniger
1004 E. 38th St.,
Austin, Tex.

The Rev. Franklin L. Jensen
433 Seminole Dr.,
Erie, Pa.

Dr. Hans Treuenfels
217 W. Rocks Rd.,
Norwalk, Conn.

The Rev. Lester M. Utz
6909 E. Kellogg,
Wichita, Kan.

Executive Secretary

Howard L. Logan
231 Madison Ave.,
New York 16, N. Y.

enlightening, sanctifying, and prese ing, the Holy Spirit also *gathers* m together—gathers them into local c gregations, where in fellowship w other believers God's will may be do He gathers congregations together, t greater works may be done than co be done by single congregations. T Holy Spirit *has* worked in and throu the church in ages past. This is se evident. He will continue to work amo us, to the degree that we allow him use us for his great purposes.

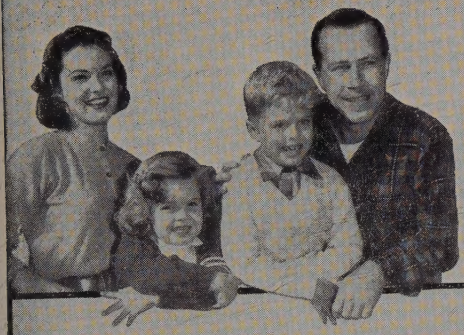
Opportunities for Discussion

These statements should serve to gi us some ideas as to how the Holy Spi works in the lives of men. But now t statements should be made into specifi How has the Holy Spirit worked in yo life? How were you called? Are t dark places in your life being brighten through his work? Is your Christian li bearing fruit because he is strengthen you? Has your faith been uninterrupted preserved since the day of your first cal

Nor dare we forget that human agen has two sides. As the Holy Spirit h used others to work his works in yo so he desires also to use you to wo his purposes in others. How can y serve to call others? What can you to bring light into dark lives? How c you help your neighbor to bring for fruit in his life? Where can you be us to strengthen and preserve the faith others? What work can you do in a through the church to help the Ho Spirit reach all men?

Each one of us, called to and now the service of Christ, is part of a huma chain. We have been called through t agency of others, we serve with the side by side, and we must also c others to our fellowship. With gladnes work the work of the Holy Spirit!

Lutheran Mutual's Family Plan



now makes available . . .

Assurance of Insurance

for your future children

At Lutheran Mutual, we believe that everyone is important. For that reason our Family Plan was designed in such a manner that individual policies could be written to fit the particular needs of each family member.

For the same reason we are now emphasizing that you guarantee the insurability of your future children. This new feature of the Family Plan assures parents that a policy may be written on a newborn baby -- REGARDLESS OF HEALTH and without evidence of insurability -- between the fifteenth day and the third month after birth.

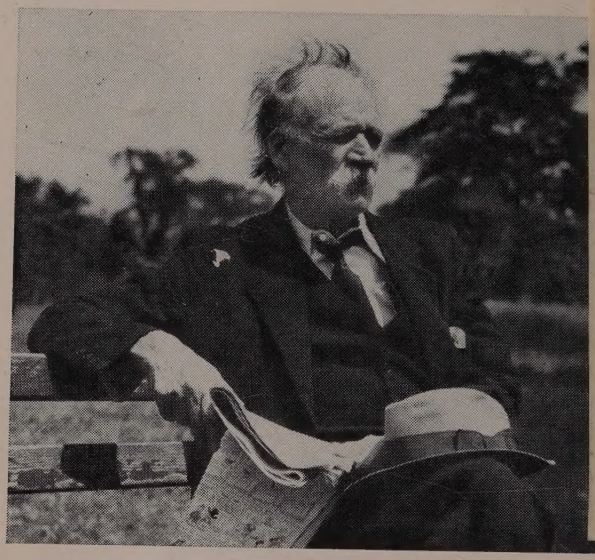
This agreement is now available in most states and it is of particular advantage to young Lutheran families. We suggest you call your nearest Lutheran Mutual representative or write to the Home Office for a complete explanation of this new feature.

Lutheran Mutual

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office • Waverly, Iowa

PACIFIC LUTHERAN THEO. SEM.
2770 MARIN AVE.
BERKELEY 8, CALIF.



This man can tell you why so few can retire

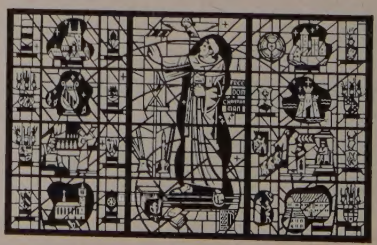
This man's story is not unusual. He had a good, average income during most of his working years. But somehow he always came to the end of the month with no money left over.

Now, when he is forced to retire, there simply is not enough money to live decently. Yet some of his neighbors and friends, on similar incomes, put away enough to make their retirement years comfortable and happy.

You can make sure you have the money you need after retirement. It is not difficult. It is not expensive. The whole secret is setting up a plan.

Lutheran Brotherhood men are well trained in working out retirement plans that fit the individual's particular situation. And the time to make the decision is *now*—while you still have time to prepare your future income. Call your local Lutheran Brotherhood representative, or write to the home office in Minneapolis.

Free upon request—Beautiful full-color reproduction of the Reformation Window at right. Complete with historical legend. Large size (18″ x 24″). Heavy stock, suitable for framing. Mailed in tube. No obligation, of course. Send your name and address today.



LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

701 Second Ave. So. • Minneapolis 2, Minn.